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SIXTH HACE-Handtonp for all ages; \$500 added. Five

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FIRST NACE Selling, for three-year-olds and

SECOND RACE-Selling. One and one sixteenth Shi (all has 110 Scotch Piaid Trillo 110 Scotch Piaid Harly Parder 197 Tinge The Gardner 107 Belle of Troy 106 Strangest

upward. One mile and seventy yards.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

BILLIARDS.

A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AMATEUR

In response to a call issued several days ago

of amateur billiard players gathered at the Wal-

National Association of Amateur Billfard Players.

compete cannot take part later in Amateur Ath-

latic Union tournaments. Then, we also object to

the sending out of players' names, saying that they

ong to certain clubs when they do not. A case point is that of Byron Stark and Mark Muldauer,

cker Athletic Club. I know that they do not be-

need, as has been proved repeatedly in baseball, nthletics, evels racing and in other branches of sport and they never will

THE CRACK PROFESSIONALS AT PRACTICE.

tast night in preparation for the three nights' cush-

ion carrom billiard match which opens on Monday

cening, and each made about the same average.

Against McLaughlin, Slosson scored 227 points

TENNIS.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.-E. B. Marvin, Har-

vard Law School, won the title of tennis champion

for the fourth successive time by defeating H.

7-5. Ward played his usual net game, but Marvin

by cool accurate back court play, won the metch. In the semi-finals of the doubles Rockwell and Bidwell beat Bingham and Boach, 7-5, 6-4 The finals in doubles will be played next week.

A MONUMENT FOR SHILLALAH.

work of erecting a monument over the grave of the steeplechaser Shilialah, which was owned by William C. Whitney, has been completed on Mr. Whitney's country seat on the Wheatley Hills.

The monument, which cost about \$1,000, can be seen from all over the surrounding country. Shillalsh, who was a chestnut geining, won several steeplechases in 1898. He was fooled in 1894, and died in his fourth year.

Wheatley, Long Island, Oct. 27 (Special) .- The

), to-day. The sets were 6-8, 6-3, 6-4 and

PLAYERS ORGANIZED.

Six inclones.

year About seven furlengs.

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THIRD RACE-Selling

FIFTH BACE-Selling.

SEXTH RACE Handicap

Gaze Queen of Song. Clarona Lady of the West Sweet Caporal

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

tween second and third.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY. RACING.-Queen's County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, 2:15 p. m.

TROTTING -Empire City Tretting Club meet, near Yonkers,

GOLF,—Intercollegiate championship, Garden City Golf Club; men's club championship, Morris County Golf Club; members handicap, Wee Burn Golf Club; members handicap, Hillside Golf Club; members handicap, Arásley Golf Club; semi-final cound, men's championship, Crescent Atheronal Cound, men's club championship, Crescent Atheronal Cound, men's club championship, Crescent Atheronal Cound, men's club championship, Cartesian Cound, men's club; men's club championship, championshi handicap. Ardsiey Gelf Club; semi-final round, men's championship, Crescent Athletic; members' handicap. Dyker Meadow Golf Club; pickup team match, St. Andrews, finals. Richmend County Country Club; club championship, semi-finals. Englewood; President's Cup, Baltusrol; Governor's Cup, Oakland; President's Cup, Knickerbocker Field Club.

HUNTING.—Meadow Brook Hunt Club, run from Bull's Head, meet, 3:45 p. m. run from Bull's Head, meet, against Yale, FOOTBALL - Columbia against Yale, Manhattan Field, 2:30 p. in: Harvard against Cartiele Indians, Cambridge: Prince-ton against Cornell, Ithaca: New-York University against Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Penn; Pennsylvania against Chicago, Chi-Penn.; Pennsylvania asali si cago; Brown against Newtown Club. Provi dence; Wesleyan against Union. Middletown Conn.; West Point against Partmouth. West Point; Williams against Syracuse, Syracuse Point; Williams against Syracuse. Syracuse Annapolis fayette sgainst Naval Cadets, Annagons,
Johns Hopkins against Maryland Agricultural College, Baltimare, Crauge Athletic
Club against Georgetown, Orange, Morris
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versity of Minnesola against Grinnell,
Minneapolis, Northwestern against Notre
Dame, Evanston, Phillips Exeter against
Colby College, Exeter: Bates College against
University of Maine, Orono, Me.
FIELD TRIALS.—National Reagle Club, tenth annual field tris s. Hempstead, Long

SHOOTING -Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge: Brooklyn Gun Club, Union Course; Belle Meade Gun Club, Nashville, Tenn.

THE RACETRACK.

O'CONNOR FIRST FOUR TIMES.

THE BACKERS OF FAVORITES WERE HAPPY. The Queens County Jockey Club, if it has any Yesterday Theory went by the finishing line unplaced in a field of seven horses. The betting false break at the post the laws would have been violated. This is too serious a matter to be passed over lightly. It might mean an agitation that would do great harm. Moreover, who but the bookmakers would care if the intervals between races were reduced. The sport that is being furnished these days is not of the sort that should be long drawn out, in faut, the sconer it is over the better. It is a combination of bad horses and the better. It is a combination of bad horses and latter Red Rat. The betting was 9 to 2 against Little Red Rat.

ton—Forethought, S. yrs., 14 25.

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Won driving by a scant length; three lengths between

FIFTH RACE For two year-olds; \$400 added; selling. Five and one-half furlongs.

iong to that club.

"Another discourteous rumor has been circulated to the effect that Dr. A. T. Renney is financially interested in the Enickerbooker Athletic Club. Such is not the case and the dector takes the lively interest that he dees in the Annicur Athletic Union tournaments because he is a firm helicitic union to the control of all sports being vested in a parent body. This take of the billiand players of ganking to control the sport is about as sensible in a would be the suggestion for prize fighter to get together and conduct prize fights under their own rules and management. Such secressions never succeed, as has been proved repeatedly in baseball. Five and one-haif furiongs.

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The Man With One Idea

is sometimes worse off than the man with no idea Not so here-for in our

Fall Suits at \$20. (to measure)

we respect the one idea of the fussy man, and work it into his suit along with our

Result: A perfect, pleasing production.



CYCLING.

Won driving by half a length and a half be LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN AVERILL AND PYNE IN INTERCOL-WILL NOT RETIRE FROM RACING-CLUB RUNS TO-DAY-NOTES

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The officials of some of the veteran bloycle clubs RACING IN ENGLAND.

SLOAN RIDES UNPLACED IN MANY CONTESTS AT NEWMARKET.

London, Oct. 27.—A Selling Welter All-Aged Stakes was won by Lip Salve at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting to-day. Lord Klikenny was second and False Tooth, ridden by J. Reiff, finished on third. Goodrich, piloted by L. Reiff, and Lifere, with Sloan up, were both unplaced in a field of with Sloan up, were both unplaced in a field of third on Sundays is selected for the day's outling. Some of the runs as announced for to-morrow are as follows: Century Wheelmen, to Lake Success; Greater New-York Wheelmen, to Lake Success; Greater New-York Wheelmen, to Rockaway; Richmond County Wheelmen, to Onkers: St. Goose Wheelmen, around the city, Sackman Wheelmen, to Onk and & to I against Lifere.

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proselve, however, that both may be retained.

Here are the summaries:

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A summary billiard players gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria last night and formally organized the man The brief constitution adopted gave as the objects

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Many riders show an inclination to raise their handle bars. At the same time they find that it is necessary to comfort to raise their sandles. In mateur Athletic Union officials to any appreciable the saddle so that the nose is much higher than the rear of the seat. How any one car ride in comfort on such a saddle is beyond the comprehension of most veterans.

"Dick" Robe, of Albany, one of the best known and most popular wheelmen up the State, has been mentioned for Controller on the Republican ticket. Robe says that he guesses he will keep out of politics, for if he doesn't political duties might keep him off his wheel.

Wheelmen in the country districts where hedges are pentiful should keep a sharp lookout. This is he time of the year when the gardeners are cutting and trimming the hedges in many districts. Sometimes little thorns are thrown into the road, and they are about as good for producing punctures as tacks.

headquarters yesterday that signatures to the num-

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOAT Both Slosson and Shaefer played practice matches CLUB REGATTA.

The fall regatta of the Columbia University Boat Club yesterday was not as great a success as had been expected, on account of the heavy fog. to 210, being benien in his effort to concede odds of 300 to 210. The "Student's" average was 6 13-32 and his best runs 48, 24 and 21.

At the Schnefer Academy uptown "The Wizard" one of which was not allowed. The start in this race was a good one, but the 1901 crew seemed to 51 Sanacfor's average was 5 25-35, and his best runs 37 and 31. cars with the 1902 crew. The claim of foul was allowed, and the race declared off

The two freshman crews were sent off at a good It was nip and tuck throughout, and as the

ellp. It was nip and tuck throughout, and as the eights pulled past the boathouse to the finish they were loudly cheered by their classmates. The Mines boat led by hair a length until within a hundred feet from the mark, when the college boys spurted, but not enough to overcome the lead. They lost by three feet.

The junior and sophomore eights were started again, but for only a quarter mile, About haif the distance was covered when the 1901 hoat crowded over toward the 1901 shell. A claim of foul was not allowed, and the race was continued. By a final spurt the 1903 shell won by haif a length. The eights rowed as follows:

COLLEGE (captain) Stroks Von Taubs (captain)
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LEGIATE FINALS.

CLOSE CONTESTS ON THE GARDEN CITY LINKS-A NEW AMATEUR RECORD-PYNE'S

The possession of the Intercollegiate Golf Cup American Wheelmen intends to give up control of the sport. The professional outlaw promoters are the sport. The professional outlaw promoters are rounds in the Garden City tournament yesterday American Wheelmen intends to do, just as they dropped the Columbia and Vale men from the connone of their predictions have come true is an incident in wheeling history. While there are some veteran members of the organization who are opnone of their predictions have come true is an inci-The tournament is proving one of the b

of the opinion that the organization cannot afford years. Compared with that at Ardsley a year ago any rate it is extremely anxious to make a good of the opinion that the organization cannot afford to allow the sport to go to the dogs, as it certainly would with no parent body to watch over it and protect the riders, the clubs and the public. Those protect the riders, the clubs and the public. Those are allowed to having the contests, the scores are allowed to having the clubs and the public. Those are allowed the public. Those are allowed the clubs and the public. Those are allowed the clubs and the public. The time was 1.15 in the mark usually reached in such contests, the scores will probably have its best team for the lineup that the favorite got off well, and traited the as a general thing who are opposed to having the League continuing in control of the sport have no than ever before. Yesterday Averill smashed the on Manhattan Field this afternoon.

Another game of vast interest is

become accustomed to that and have settled down grimly to making the best of it. The luck of the draw was none too kind to the Harvard contest. draw was none too kind to the Harvard contestants, for it brought their two best men. Hubbard Hubbard has only just entered his sophomore year. Whether this had anything to do with the result or not is hard to say, but Averill certainly had the In the West the utmost interest attaches to the ter in the 229 race, driving him

in the district are so husy getting tournaments fourney, for after holving the first in 4 Averill ready for the coming indoor season that no announcement has been made for club runs to-mor-row. At several of the old time clubs the members equals the best record for that distance. Hubbard at the clubbouse on Sunday morning, and was 42. Averill won the tenth, which made him then follow the captain on a blind run, none ex- 8 up, and from that point on the result was merely

*Hye heles not played

This left Averill and Stuart and Pyne and Hitchc as the competitors for the semi-finals. Pyne the first hole at 3 to 4, but halved the second, then evened matters by winning the third in 5. The fourth was halved in 6, and then Pyne the lead by making the fifth, which measures yards, in a grand 3. The sixth and seventh a halved in 4 each. Hitchcock laying his oppota a stymic on the latter, but on the eighth the eman had 8 hanging He for his approach, and is missed a short put on the green. Pyne won 5 to 4. The minth was halved in 5, making e 2 up. The scores for this distance gave Pyne is to Hitchcock's 42. The latter evened things the next two, however, both of which he took. The fifteenth was halved in 5, the bogic figured that the sixteenth in 4, a stroke under bogic, finish was the most sensational scen thus far he tournament. In going for the seventeenth cheoric was practically dead for the cup in 5, he being fifty feet away on the like. The latter of his stroke depended the outcome of the chile the ball into the hole as cleaning though dropping it from a plumbline. This strong has been with the machine care, which match. He pitched the ball into the hole as cleanly as though dropping it from a plumbline. This made him I up. Coming to the home green, which is merely a "wee pitch and a put," Pyne was again fifty feet short on the drives. Playing the old, he ran up within a few feet of the cup, but on the like Hitchcock hid him a stymie. It was a critical moment, for if Pyne failed to clear the stymic the match was halved, and another hole would be necessary. Crouching a little to gauge the distance. Pyne gave an easy swing of his mashle, clearing his opponent's hall and dropping snugly into the cup. Hitchcock went down in the like, halving the hole and giving the match to Pyne by I up. The cards:

Averill and Stuart were the other pair in the semi-finals. Averill won rather easily by 5 up and 4 to play. The cards follow: J. G. Averilli

The summary follows:

Individual championship, first round-J. G. Averill, Harvard, best Gardiner G. Hubbard, Harvard, 6 up. 4 to play: John Stuart, Princeton, best T. M. Robertson, Yale, 6 up. 5 to play: C. Hitchcock, fr., Yale, best E. Byers, Yale, 4 up. 3 to play: Percy Pyte, 2d, Princeton, best J. A. Edwards, Columbia, 4 up. 2 to play: Fermi-final round 43, G. Averill, Harvard, best John Stuart, Princeton, 5 up. 4 to play: Percy Pyne, 2d, Princeton, best C. Hitchcock, fr., Yale, 1 up.

SEMI-FINALS AT PITTSFIELD.

ber of forty thousand had been received to the petitions asking for a wheelway over the Brooklyn bridge.

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> MRS. J. S. PORTER WINS THE PUTTER. Montclair, N. J., Oct. 27 (Special).-The silver putter presented by Mrs. Paul Wilcox to be contested for by the women of the Montclair Golf Club has been won by Mrs. J. Soutter Porter. A contest for the Directors' Cup will be played to-morrow afternoon. The winners in the Directors' Cup series afternoon. The winners in the Directors Cup series are as follows: September 2. S. H. Harris: 9. Paul Wilcox, 16. Percy Ingalis: 23, L. Daniels; 20, A. N. Kennaday: October 7. Thomas T. Reid; 14, J. D. Freeman: 21, Herbert A. Eaton. The winners of the Spies Cup were: September 7, Mrs. L. Daniels; 14. Miss A. M. Gwens: 21, Mrs. J. R. Bradler: 23, Miss Wetmore: October 5. Miss M. L. Van Lennet; 12, Miss E. A. Owen; 13, Mrs. J. Pickman.

SOME OF TO-DAY'S CONTESTS

The championship of the Morris County Golf Club at thirty-six holes, medal play, promises to be the most interesting incident of to-day's golfing outside the tournament at Garden City. In the afternoon there will also be a match between the Morris County and Tuxedo teams. At Baltusrol the third and last competition for the President's Cup, offered by Louis P. Bayard, is to take place, while at Dyker Meadow there will be a members' handicap for a cup presented by Lawrence F Abbott. The qualifying round of the men's and women's cham-pionehip of the Hillandale Golf Club, of Stamford plantying found of the me and and containplonship of the Hillandsle Golf Club, of Stamford,
is another of the important features of the day.
Wee Burn will hold the final tournament for men
and women who have won club medals this seeson
and there will also be the usual handleap at the
Marine and Field, Crescent, Ardisley, Lawrence Harbor, Deal Beach and St. Andrews links.

FOOTBALL.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

CONTESTS ALMOST EQUALLING THE CHAM-PIONSHIP STRUGGLES IN INTEREST.

This will be a field day, so to speak, for football. All the leading college and university teams will picturesque Westchester track, with the air warm All the leading college and university teams will

tremendously hard licks in the last two weeks in preparation for this same, which is perhaps the posed to racing the scaning ometals in the League to-day and the majority of the active workers are hibitions of college golf that has taken place in most important on its schodule, one in which at

the day a perfect one for the contest. There were they will play before the enamplouship struggle of the fourth heat cost the great little trotter the

likelihood of the lithmeans repeating this feat to- was haif a dozen lengths behind when she and Averill, together in the first round, leaving a day. The contest may be rather one sided. Annice question of college ethics to be decided as to other interesting game will be West Point against up the lost ground and was within a si which should give way, for Averill is a junior, while Dartmouth at West Point. Judging from the pre- the winner at the wire, the two ins vious work of the two elevens one would say un-hesitatingly that West Point had the advantage. Alta McDona

advantage from the outset and lost no pains to game between the University of Chicago eleven 2 163, in the first winning heat of the

YALE TEAM STARTS FOR NEW-YORK. HOW THE BLUE WILL LINE UP TO DAY-CON. FIDENT THAT COLUMBIA WILL

the coaches are confident that the New-Yorkers will not score. It will prove a severe test of Yale's strength, as no men know better Yalo's methods of play than George Sanford and his assistant.

Morris Ely, and they have been a-m. Morris Ely, and they have been drilling the Colum-bin players hard in methods of breaking up the Morris Ely, and they have been been supported by the bin players hard in methods of breaking up the Blue's offence and of ripping holes in her line. Captain Mcbride and more than twenty players left here at 7.19 p. m. for New-York, and many undergraduates will follow to-morrow morning.

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back and ends, and have tried to eradicate the fumbling which deprived Yale of two good chances to score in the game with Wisconsin. Richards, at right half, who made the long run last Saturday, is 7 5-42 improving rapidly, and may prove a fixture. He is fast in end runs, and his weight makes him useful Captain MeBride has been improving wonderful punting, and is fast gaining control over the ball the field. He sets the ball off so quickly that it is next to impossible for an opponent to block him. Early in the week the canches awoke to the fact that there was no efficient substitute for quarter-back, and Sullivan, substitute on last year's eleven, consented to come out, and De Saulies, a brother of the famous Charlie, prevailed on his parents to allow him to play. He is doing especially well, and mas made several long runs through a broken field. The work of the ends is highly unsatisfactory. Thomas and Schweppe still keep their places, but The work of the ends is highly unsatisfactory. Thomas and Schweppe still keep their places, but they are slow in getting after punts and are not at all sure of downing their man. Hale and Stillman seem to be fixures at tackles, although Blagden has taken great strides, and is little inferior to Stillman in defensive work. Bight guard is still undecided, although Olcott has played there this week, and will go into the game to morrow. Cumba is playing a much more aggressive, steady game at centre, and it is hoped that his more acquirite passing will do away with the disastrous function.

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The lineup to-morrow will be as follows: Ends, Schweppe and Thomas: tackles, Hale and Stillman; guards. G. Brown and Olcott: centre. Cunha; quarterback, Fincke; halfbacks. Sharpe and Richards; fullback, McBride.

HARVARD AND THE REDMEN TO-DAY. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27 (Special),-In preparation for to-morrow's game with the Carlisle Indions, the practice of the Harvard eleven this afternoon was light. After preliminary kicking and catching punts this afternoon the team had a short and brisk stretch of running through signals, and then dashed off in the best of spirits to the locker building. The game to-morrow will be Harvard's hardest so far this season, and, as many assert, will be harder than that with Pennsylvania next

The Indians are no doubt coming up confident that they can win on the strength of their reputation for having so easily downed Pennsylvania. And A. there have been rumors about Cambridge that the there have been rumors about Cambridge that the betting is against Harvard on the outcome of the game, and that no bettors can be found at all who say the Indians will not score. But such rumors have preceded the redmen in past years when Harvard has won Every one concedes, however, the limit of the party will be accessed by the party of the party will be accessed. that the battle will be fierce, and the great interest is manifested by the fact that diffeen thousand people are expected to see the game.

But whether the rumors mentioned above are authentic, and no matter how strong the Indians are, and how great their repuation is, highward is well prepared for them, and, moreover, Harvard's supporters believe their team can win. The players It was said at the League of American Wheelmen headquarters yesterday that signatures to the number of forty thousand had been received to the part of forty thousand had been received to the number of forty thousand had been received to the part of forty thousand had been received to the part of forty thousand had been received to the part of forty thousand had been received to the part of forty thousand had been received to the part of the part

For Harvard-Campbell, left end; Donald, left tackle; A. R. Sargent, left guard; Burnett, centre; Burden, right guard; Lawrence, right tackle; Hallowell, right end; Daly, quarterback; Kendall, right halfback; Glerasch left halfback; Ellis fullback; For Indians-Rogers left end; Wheelock, left tackle; Redwater, left guard; Smith, centre; Scott, right guard; Scholder ("Seneca"), right tackle; Sickles, right end; Hudson, quarterback; Metoxen, left halfback; Miller, right halfback; Pierce, fullback.

INDIANS IN CAMP AT NEWTON. Newton, Mass., Oct. 27.-The Carlisle Indian foot-

ball team which is to meet Harvard to-morrow, with its substitutes, arrived at the Wood Park Hotel, Auburndale, to-day in charge of George Thompson and Coach Warren. The men were in condition and hopeful of making a good show-gainst the Crimson players. During the fore-the Indians went to the Newton Athletic Club dis, where they practised signals for two

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was a perfect Indian summer afternoon up at the they make in the contests to-day will depend and the haze so dense that the horses looked like largely the opinions formed as to the probable shadows as they slided up the backstretch a quarlargely the opinions formed as to the probable outcome of the championship struggles soon to race for trotters of the 2-1 class developed into begin. than ever before. Yesterday Averill smashed the amateur record of the links, doing a 87 for the first nine holes and a 42 for the second, a total of 79. Even Harriman, the amateur champion, did no better than 81 when the metropolitan championship was held there in the spring: it may be said, however, that the turf was not as fine then as now nor was the fair green in as good condition.

Indian summer weather, with an autumnal haze just sufficient to shield the glare of the sun, made the day a perfect one for the contest. There were

TROTTING-2 21 CLASS-PURSB 1500. Maid, b. m., by Huge McLaust-Tom, b. g. by Fred S. Wilkes (Berner)

TROTTING-2:30 CLASS-PURSE \$500

PACING-2:25 CLASS-PURSE \$500 PACING -2.20 (LASS -F) RSG 2600.

Comet br. g. br Cilbert dam by Swigert Bellete, b. m. by Bellman (Garrison)
Avylan, b. g. br Arion (Hayden)
Walter Geers, b. s. by Bown Hal Snide Dorotby Marie, b. m. by Bourbon Wilkes
Corille, b. s., by Albort Sgedd (Smith)
Amokin, bik. g., by Anbossador (Maxdell)
Merry Thought, br. m., by Kentucky Wilked

Gaire,
Frank W. b. g., by Red Prince (Right
T. H. Brady, b. g., by Enaulet (N) b.
Time-2:17%, 2:19 Following are the entries for to-da

2:15 class (trotting pures \$300; T. A. Brown Jim, by Con, Dewit C. Flenagar, by Allandorf, H. L. Hande's h. g. Fred. A. P. McDonaid's h. g. Mirrey, by Fred. W. R. by Alcantara, James G. Gertreina, by Frankel David Thers a. G. Allie Wilson, J. E. Hingle's on g.

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